the SPECTATOR

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The Soviet Message: 'We are human,

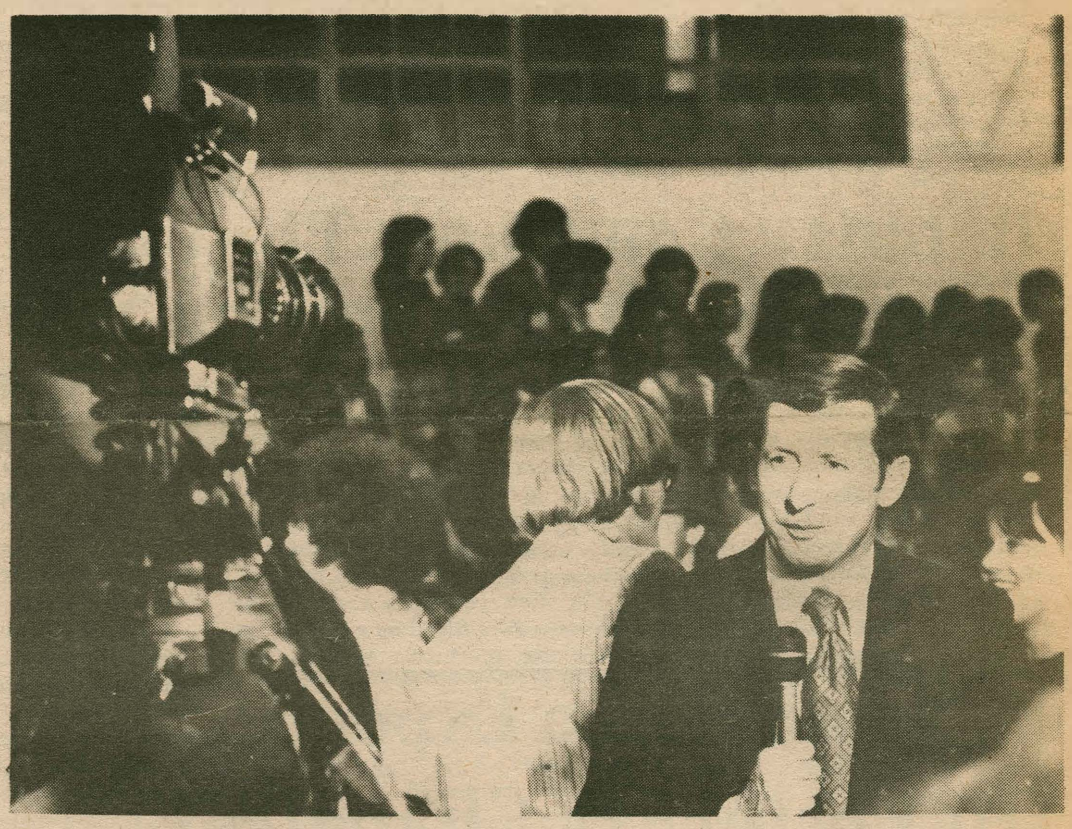
BY FRED AXELROD

One Kirkland student said on her way out of the Soviet-American "discussion" after it was half over, "How can you sit through so much stupidity, Peter."

But the press liked it, and almost no one left their seat until the final word was uttered. The Tuesday night confrontation between Michael Clinger '73, Betty Hagerty'72 and Gary Vensel '73, Vladimir A. Kavtaradze, Nikolai N. Mukhyn and Levon P. Saakyan was not a discussion, nor was it really a debate. Least of all was it stupidity. The Americans racked up points against the Russians and they against us.

Clinger, Hagerty and Vensel appeared superbly prepared and seemed to "win" the discussion, but the audience was left to answer the evening's topic question, "How can the United States and Soviet Union work together for world peace?" No answer was offered as to how either country can reach an understanding with the other, but the very occurence of the debate is a step toward understanding.

If you came to the discussion expecting to hear a resolution of ideological differences and unity of peoples oppressed by governments, you left very disappointed. The vast differences in roles between Betty, Mike and Gary and Messers Kavtaradze,



Mukhyn and Saakyan, as practically official representatives of their government, kept the evening at the hot but safe level of semi-debate.

Americans learned something about the Soviet world view from the Soviets. We also saw how international debating, bargaining and exchange can be jolly good fun, touch on some deadly issues, and often be circular, contradictory and incomplete.

Perhaps the cultural exchanges during the day and evenings, on campus tour and with drinks in hands, did more to reach an understanding between people, but the discussion did show the need for cooperation between Russia and the United States and the need for intelligent understanding of each other's views.

Hagerty spoke first declaring, "We consider the recent bombing of North Vietnam deplorable. We feel that the United States should end its involvement in Vietnam immediately." The applause was deafening.

The three American students in effect said to the Russians (and the press), Do you find the actions of the U.S. government deplorable? So do we and so does almost everyone else here. Now let's debate.

What proceeded was a two hour defense or explanation, by the Russians of every action the Soviet Union has taken, and an attack by the Russians that the United States commits equivalent actions but calls them by different names.

The Russians were extremely kind in their criticism of the United States. After all, the topic was what can the two nations do to help the world, not which nation has a more heinous foreign policy. They never mentioned our intervention at the Bay of Pigs, the Dominican Republic, and Chile, never condemned our support of military dictatorships around the world, never reminded us of the unknown work of the CIA, USIA, or FBI, and it took a black member of the audience to remind us of our support of colonial and racist governments in Africa.

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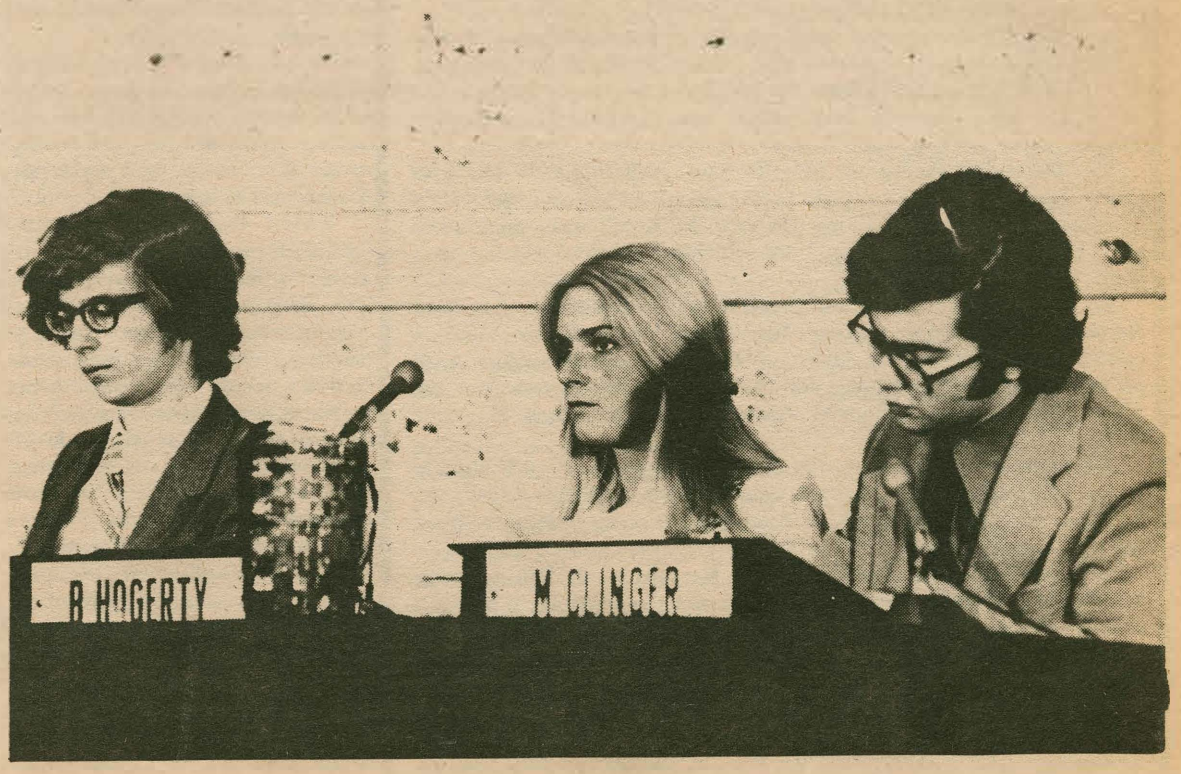

Sparked by Bombing of Hanoi, 400 Meet to Plan Protest

BY MARIA ZAMMIT

Last Monday night's protest rally was the focus of the most highly attended political meeting here since the '70 strike.

Approximately 400 students, faculty and administration crowded in McEwen cafeteria to discuss and decide tactics protesting the United States' escalated bombing of North Vietnam.

Monday's rally was a direct result of an earlier Sunday night meeting held at the home of Mr. Larry Finison, a Hamilton psychology professor. A small group of concerned faculty and students had called the emergency meeting after news reports announcing the escalated bombing.

From this meeting came the decision to hold a campus rally the following night along with a list of possible activities. These activities included: student support of the McGovern campaign, a leaflet campaign, a "pragmatic campaign" against war-affiliated industries, a coordinating committee with neighboring colleges and, of course, the ever-present buses going to New York City.

As soon as everyone had settled down, either on the floor, in chairs or sprawled over tables and window ledges, Ellen Chereskin opened Monday's meeting with a summary of Sunday's bombings and the resulting Sunday night meeting.

Immediately afterwards Mr. David Locke, a Kirkland History professor, presented a forceful explanation of recent events and the fact that "we are not here to satisfy our twisted egos". He focused primarily upon the character of our involvement in Indochina, including the tendency to make "heroes out of murderers."

Following Mr. Locke's address, Mr. Finison spoke briefly but with much feeling in his words. After stating that "President Nixon is counting on the American people being asleep," Finison then served to introduce the other speakers.

Jeff Grable, '74, who was the first on the list, spoke for the need of a McGovern victory as the best means to halt the Indochina War. Consequently, he also spoke for the need of student support and student canvassing as the best means to insure a McGovern victory in Oneida County.

Prevalent in Monday's atmosphere was concern (and interest) in the timing of a student protest with the arrival of the three Russian representatives the following day. Paul Corrado '73, focused on that issue in a tone that was light yet serious and alternately provoked applause and appreciative laughter.

In response to the form and extent of student protest, Corrado centered upon the tight security, the police force, the national press and the Jewish Defense League, all of whom "do not want to mess around." The tactic decided upon was the distribution of an open letter to the three Russian representatives on the night of the Russian/Hamilton - Kirkland debate.

Mark Richard, '73, was the third speaker and called for the need for a "pragmatic campaign somewhere between trying to change the nation's destiny singlehanded and sitting around doing nothing."

Cited as an example of a campaign target was the General Electric plant in Utica, which manufactures gadgets used in night bombing in Vietnam.

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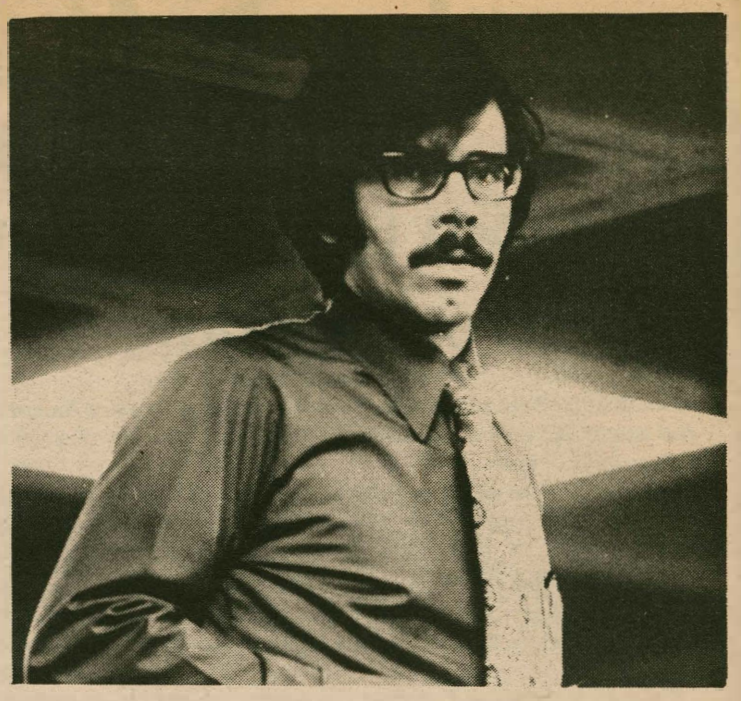

Locke Urges That War Has Priority

BY PROFESSOR DAVID LOCKE

We are come together tonight for at least two reasons. First, from the moral and intellectual conviction that our military involvement in southeast Asia is wrong. We have bombed, raped, burned, and shot our way through South and North Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos. We have burned children's bodies, wasted the substance of villages, corrupted the life of nations.

Perhaps this most recent escalation only helped to make evident what we in our quietism have suppressed: every bomb that falls to burn a human body, to destroy a home and a village, is an American bomb. Unless we protest, it falls with our permission and our blessing. It burns, maims, and destroys with our blessing. Unless we organize to make our resistance real.

But while we wait, we — our nation, in our name — has already devastated Indochina with more bomb tonnage than we have loosed on other nations in all other wars, combined.

We live a national lie in our involvement in Indochina. In the name of freedom we support a military dictatorship in its devastation of civil liberties. We destroy villages in order to liberate them. We destroy the bodies of human being in order to save them. We wallow in filth in order to cleanse ourselves. And we call those who conduct "wars of national liberation" liars.

Our hands, my national hands, drip with the blood of the liberation we have bestowed on southeast Asia.

At home, we make heroes out of murderers, because we must justify the conditions we have created in a distant country in which murder is an honorable thing. In our confusion, blindness and anger we twist truth, until those who protest treason are sentenced to prison as traitors.

But there is a second important reason why that small group got together Sunday, and why we are here tonight. We seek practical, organized, hard-nosed political effectiveness out of our convictions. In an election year, we seek continuing political organization which can return our moral conviction to political decision making.

From the protest that crystallized in the 1968 Democratic Presidential primaries, we know that our protest does not go without effect in that political sphere.

But between those primaries and Cambodia, and this reaction, there is a crucial difference. College students are now included in federal elections as voters. We are no longer playing at symbolic politics. Millions of voices are capable of political effect if they are properly organized to gain their effect.

We ask you to join with us for two purposes.

Babbitt Condemns The Viet War; Students Should Inform Selves

What I have to say about the war is said as an individual. I cannot tell you the position of this college on the war, because it has none, institutionally. But I can speak for myself, and I know that in doing so I voice the feelings of many other individuals in every part of Kirkland.

The war in Vietnam has become an abomination so vile and so penetrating in its effect on American life that it has fouled our thought, our language and our belief in ourselves as a nation. Our elected leaders have so misread us as a nation as to continue and now to increase the killing of dark-skinned peoples by means of every product of our efficient technology short of nuclear.

We find ourselves with a national policy based on a kind of unthinking machismo principle. Our leaders lack the moral conviction and the psychological confidence to say "No" to further killing. Indeed, it seems as if the only thing we learn from our Asian encounter is the importance of saving face.

In that spirit, I have no panacea, no plan for Kirkland as we contemplate our national policy. Each of us must come to terms with it in our own way. But I do have some suggestions which all of us might contemplate

First–inform yourself. Not with rumour, but with fact. Share newspapers, post news stories--and not just about news on other campuses, but about Vietnam and the Congress. Watch television newscasts. To that end, we are attempting to have a set installed in the Coffee House, particularly for news.

Second--Don't let any politician in this country say that all his mail is in support of present policy. Write–not only the Doves--write the Hawks and write the President. Do it now.

Third--Remember that the political process in this country hasn't adjusted to young people yet, and maybe it never will until youth controls more campaign funds. But in the meanwhile, action seems to come when business and professional men and women begin to organize for or against policy. Find these people–some of them are your parents–help them to express their beliefs, to make them public.

Fourth--and perhaps most important--be true to yourself. Do not be coerced in or out of positions or acts in regard to them. Persuade and be persuaded by the factual and moral content of the situation. Talk, inquire, think–feel–and act when you know your position and when your action will support it.

Finally, know that the turmoil you may feel is part of a reaction which is country-wide. It will be felt if it is expressed clearly and well. Kirkland and Hamilton may

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A Noted China Expert To Lecture in Chapel

Ross Terrill, the author and China scholar will speak next Monday, April 24, in the Hamilton College Chapel, on "China Today — A first-Hand Report." The lecture, at 8:30 p.m., is open to the public at a charge of $1 (50 cents for students).

Mr. Terrill's appearance is sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, the student society concerned with world events. The society is named for two distinguished Hamilton alumni: the late Elihu Root, senator and cabinet member; and Philip Jessup, former Justice for the World Court.

The lecturer is the author of a new book, *800,000,000: The Real China*, based on a trip he made to the mainland last summer. When President Nixon went to China this year Mr. Terrill was a member of the CBS anchor team in New York which helped interpret the news from Peking.

Mr. Terrill, a 33 year old Australian, is a research fellow at Harvard University's Center for East Asian Studies and a contributing editor of the Atlantic Monthly. His latest book is based on two recent major articles for the Atlantic which won him the 1972 George Polk Memorial Award for Outstanding Magazine Writing.

Recently he had a widely publicized confrontation with William F. Buckley on Mr. Buckley's television program, "Firing Line." Mr. Buckley, who had accompanied President Nixon to China, disagreed strongly with the views Mr. Terrill had written in the *Atlantic*.

Mr. Terrill has been associated with Harvard since 1968, when he came to this country from Australia to work on a Ph.D. in political science. He also holds a B.S. from the University of Melbourne and has served as staff secretary of the Australian Student Christian Movement.

His reviews and articles have appeared in such publications as the *New Republic, Motive, Nation, The New York Times, The Washington Post* and the *Toronto Star*, in addition to the *Atlantic*.

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Spring Hits--Frisbees Fly; Oh Yes, Russians Were Here

BY FRED AXELROD

Seven red, six green and five orange and five white frisbees were being thrown around while about nine thousand watts of amplified Stones blasted out on the quad before the guys with guitars, violins and mandolins started playing in the fountain, which is supposedly to be demolished, but theneveryone saw the guy ride down Bristol Road on a big brown horse, which was OK since the weather was real warm and convertible tops were down with people piled on over the back on their way down to the Rock where they met three guys from the ABC crew.

"What the hell is this place, a country club? I never seen any place quite like it. You guys study?"

Nikolai N. Mukhyn, wearing a light grey suit and vest, Vladimir A. Kavtoradze, spiffy in grey slacks and a blazer, and L. P. Saakyan, wearing a suit of some indistinguishable color which can't be recalled, walked around on a tour of the campus. This was the first visit of the Soviet students, under the auspices of the World Speech Communication Association, so there were lots of newsmen.

ABC tried to cop an exclusive interview, so they herded the Russians into a small lounge in Bundy and under very hot lights, questioned the three about all sorts of international questions for a while. CBS wasn't too upset since the interview was a bore.

The CBS crew was to have flown in on the 8:10 Mohawk - Allegheny flight from LaGuardia, but the flight was cancelled for mechanical reasons, so they chartered a private plane, but the pilot was late showing up, so they ended up arriving about five minutes after the next Mohawk flight did arrive. So they got here late and missed the tour the Russian kids took of Ford's Market, Park Row and the Agway supply store. And they missed the official welcome of President Chandler in his office. And they missed most of the tour of the campus in the morning when nothing much happened anyway.

Marmon, the guy from *Time* magazine had nothing to do after the choir sang in ties and jackets on the step of the Chapel at four o'clock in the afternoon like they always do on a typical day, and so he played frisbee for a while. He wasn't too bad. Princeton. The CBS correspondent chewed a little piece of gum all day, even when he was drinking beer in the Pub at midnight.

The Soviet students saw the Black and Puerto Rican Union while reporters hung around and photographers stuck cameras through windows to get angles they couldn't get from the inside. Though he tried not to show it, the Kavtaradze kid flipped out over Harris' hot pants and questions about Black, Women's and Gay Liberation.

"Yes, I have implicit trust in the actions of my government," said Vladimir (he did most of the talking anyway) after Mr. Todd's speech class.

And most of the photographers flipped out over Harris' pants.

"I cannot understand how you do all that you do here. When I was a student I had to spend all my time studying," said the balding shot putter or heavyweight wrestler from Armenia. (Translation by Assistant Professor of Russian David L. Young) Boy did Young get his face splashed over network TV and the *New York Times*. Now when you see him walking down the quad, you can say he's as famous as Erich Segal.

When Nikolai was at a cocktail party at the Russian Embassy in New York, he was offered a martini, but the ambassador instructed him to stay with a gin and tonic. At Sig, Nick had a martini.

And the *New York Times* reporter! Joseph Lelyveld. He walked around in grey knit pants and a sharp blazer and a red striped shirt and reddish foulard tie. Wire rimmed glasses. He used to be New Delhi correspondent. Not too long ago, Professor Richardson had a question on his Government 14 final — "Explain the significance of the Lelyveld article." It was on poverty in Calcutta. The same guy. He once got himself kicked out of South Africa. He also drank beer in the pub.

The Soviet fellows rarely broke formation all day. Saakyan was almost always in the middle. Like two guys out with the same girl.

Culhane the CBS guy learned alot about a small college, no blackballing or hazing frats, and some semblance of intelligence here and there. At Todd's class he sat with panelist to be, Betty Hagerty. He couldn't get over the seven dozen rings she had all over her fingers. Even Lelyveld had to throw a line in his story about her long blond hair.

Meanwhile, the bombardment of Vietnam continued and the Russian kids' trip to Maryland was cancelled because of student riots.

Senate Challenges WHCL-FM Funds

BY ROGER SCHNEIDER

Throughout his term as president of the Student Senate, one of Jerry Ryan's goals was to have WHCL-FM, the Hamilton and Kirkland College radio station, incorporated into the Publications Board. At his final meeting as president, Ryan engineered a motion to do just that.

Terry MacAvery, Chairman of the Publications Board, was invited by Ryan to attend the Student Senate meeting April 4, to state his position. No members of the radio station attended. Members of the WHCL-FM staff contend they were not informed of the meeting. At the meeting, MacAvery spoke in favor of placing WHCL-FM under the jurisdiction of his Board and, at Ryan's request, proposed a motion which would place the Senate behind such a move. The motion passed.

MacAvery, and Ryan, feel that WHCL should be under the Board's control primarily because, since each student pays four dollars each year to budget the station, there should be direct student control and supervision of how that money is spent. Presently, they reason, there is no outside student influence concerning the running of the station. Furthermore they feel, by incorporating the station under the Board, the chance of WHCL running over its budgetary quota due to poor management would be minimized. WHCL is presently responsible to the Trustees, not directly to the students.

The radio representatives countered that they have never run over their budget in recent memory, and, with their five-man governing board, the chance is very slight. The station is composed of over 100 actively participating students from both colleges, and is thus completely managed by students. Furthermore, they said, any student can join the staff — he need not have a show or experience in radio work, but need only express interest in helping the station. The station has and never will have a problem with obscene language because the FCC has strict regulations and penalties governing such affairs.

The radio people are now in a difficult position. They are not toally opposed to some sort of control over their operations but they do not feel the Publications Board is the answer. They are fearful that their already meager budget of $3,800 from the Trustees would be depleted by the Board, and that the station's editorial policies and handling of programming and entertainment would be controlled by a Board which is uninformed on radio matters. They are willing to discuss other alternatives, but realize that they are at a disadvantage right from the start because of the motion which has already been passed by the Senate. Furthermore, as Bill Lambdin, the station's chief engineer pointed out, a change of control coupled with interference by outsiders, such as the Publications Board takeover would entail, may have a detrimental effect on the station's attempt to renew its license with the F.C.C., which comes up this June.

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Member F.D.I.C.

Students Asked To Vote On Honor Court Changes

The Honor Court submits the following two proposals for approval in a Student Referendum to be held on May 2nd.

That the following two articles be approved:

ARTICLE

1. Student discipline in examinations is that phase of the Honor System under which, after the examination is set by the Faculty, no surveillance is exercised.

2. Student discipline in course work is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in all course work submitted for a grade.

3. Fraud in examinations shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aid, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not.

4. Fraud in course work shall consist in the incorporation of another person's work in any exercise without the acknowledgement of the proposer source.

5. Every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in examinations or course work.

ARTICLE 4

1. In case of reported frauds in examinations or course work the committee shall summon the accused person or persons, and witnesses who shall be from the student body only (except that a member of the Faculty may present evidence of fraud in any paper submitted to him) and shall conduct a formal investigation, publicly or secretly at the option of the accused.

2. In the case of a conviction by the committee, the committee shall recommend a penalty commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. For the first offense the penalty shall not be harsher than a failure in the course. For the second offense the penalty may be suspension or expulsion from the College.

3. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

4. Such penalties after approval by the Faculty shall be reported to the College.

That Article 5 of the Honor System Constitution (the Library Article) be deleted and all subsequent Articles be renumbered accordingly.

The first amendment is submitted as a final step in clearing up several of the difficulties which arose following the passage of last December's referendum. The changes proposed are not *substantive* but merely serve to clean up several discrepancies which appeared in the last amendment.

The second amendment is proposed at the request of Mr. Walter Pilkington, the Librarian, as a means of more effectively dealing with library violations. The amendment is suggested with the understanding that, if it is passed, all possible violations will be brought before the Judiciary Board (where Mr. Pilkington can submit evidence) instead of before the Honor Court (where all evidence must be submitted by students).

Senators

The following students were elected in Tuesday's Student Senate election. They will serve for the '72-'73 term.

'73

Brewer, Rob
Taylor, Walter
Stocker, Ralph
Oakes, Dennis

'74

Lynch, John
Merrick, Craig
Osborne, John
Hillsgrove, Martin

'75

Scheier, Neil
Applegate, Robert
Calder, John
Finan, Timothy

Arts and Entertainment

'The Last Picture Show': Schecter Says Best Film in Years

BY ROY SCHECTER

In 1939 the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted The Best Picture of the Year award to *Gone With the Wind*, the same year that the original version of *Wuthering Heights* was produced. In 1952 the Best Picture of the Year was Cecil B. DeMille's *The Greatest Show on Earth*. A few people voted for *High Noon*. Other years and other pictures could provide equivalent examples, but suffice it to say that Hollywood, in 1972, has goofed again.

Conscientious academy members were asking themselves, just recently, why Charlie Chaplin wasn't winning any awards twenty years ago. Twenty years from now, somebody is going to be asking, "How did they ever give that award to *The French Connection* over *The Last Picture Show*? "

The Last Picture Show is quite simply the best American film of this year, and a lot of other years as well. Although I liked *Sunday Bloody Sunday* very much, it was really an entirely British project, except for American financing. *The Last Picture Show*, on the other hand, depends completely upon its Americanism. That greatest of American settings, the small town, is raised to a symbolic, almost mythological level to provide the bleak background for maturing adolescents in a dying southwest community of the 1950's.

The Last Picture Show is not to be confused with *Summer of '42*, a modest little film about sexual awakening of young boys which was harmlessly amusing and nostalgically poignant. *The Last Picture Show* has real pretensions to artistic achievement, as well as entertainment value. Most films have just the latter; a few have the former, but many of those (like *Desperate Characters*, a noble attempt) lack the latter. That *The Last Picture Show* succeeds on both levels virtually qualifies it as an American phenomenon.

Someone I was with suggested that there might be parallels to Faulkner in the movie. Sam The Lion of the movie, a very central figure in the town, reminds you of Sam Fathers in "The Bear," a man also integral to the universe which decays correspondingly with his own decline. Decadence, in fact, is perhaps the dominant theme in the film. And, as in Faulkner's South, it is a decadence that cannot be escaped. Characters make futile attempts to lift themselves out of the nothingness that is their town, but the only effective escape comes through death.

Peter Bogdanavich, probably the most famous young director in America, and Robert Surtees, who received two cinematography nominations this year (the other for, oddly enough, *Summer of '42*), capture this spirit of decadence from the opening pan over the town, through the soiled interiors, to the same pan, only in reverse, at the end. In many great novels, the first paragraph often tells us all we need to know to understand the rest of the book. In great movies, the same often applies to the opening shot, or sequence. Think, for example, of the magnificently dramatic helicopterized view of Manhattan which opens *West Side Story*; or in one of Hitchcock's better efforts, where he starts with an overview of a city you recognize, tells you the season of the year, the time of day, and after zooming in on a hotel room, the whole premise for the story of the film. Bogdanavich, whose book on Hitchcock Francais Truffaut cites in the bibliography of his own study, has studied this and other techniques, and employed them with the best effect in his own film.

Bogdanavich obviously knows how to handle actors, too, for he elicits some unpretentiously memorable performances from a cast of unknowns. Timothy Bottoms is particularly appealing as the boy who epitomizes the innocence, the selfishness, the impotence of all the lost souls in a lost community. Cloris Leachman, making an amazing transformation from *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, is superb as a 40-year old who commits adultery with Bottoms, and regains some of the youth she has lost by marrying an insensitive he-man who now spends all his time coaching a basketball team that loses 112-14. Miss Leachman does so much with simple gestures and facial expressions that she hardly has to say a word to communicate her feelings. Ellen Burstyn, who lost out to Miss Leachman in the Academy Award balloting for Best Supporting Actress, has a lesser role in the film, but portrays a "rich bitch" type (who isn't really so bitchy after all) with great naturalness, alternating appropriately between toughness and sensitivity. Ben Jonson, who won the Best Supporting Actor Award, plays his role with incredible intensity and sincerity, the high point of which is a monologue by a lake, which, director Bogdanavich reported, was perfect on the first take. In this scene, especially, the unusual lighting and the graphic photography contribute to the meaning of the story Jonson is telling.

The language of the film consists largely of simple, conversational slang, set in a background of Country-and-Western hits playing on the ever-enduring radio. I couldn't help wondering, since I personally dislike that kind of music, whether Bogdanavich was reinforcing the overall feeling decadence by using it, as Faulkner used English rhetoric to describe the decay of the South.

If forced to say anything bad about *The Last Picture Show*, I would have to admit that the editing was sometimes disturbing. Some sequences didn't always seem connected to others, and occasionally the lighting on one side of the street, after a quick cut, seemed to change very rapidly, or differed drastically from the lighting on the other side. I also felt that at times Bogdanavich lost control of his film, allowing the story to wander a bit. While very little (perhaps nothing) was superfluous to the story, the organization of scenes might have been changed to achieve a better focus on the various characters.

While I have left out a great deal here that should be said about other performances and other contributions to the success of the film, one factor should not go unmentioned. Unlike a *Carnal Knowledge*, a *Nicholas and Alexandra*, or even a *Sunday Bloody Sunday*, there is no gloss, no obvious slickness to this production. We don't have to be self-consciously impressed with the great performance, for instance, of a Jane Fonda in an obviously unusual role. We don't have to feel like a kid again in the summer of '42 in order to sympathize with a character, and we don't have to feel embarrassed about experiencing an attack of nostalgia. Bogdanavich never lets us feel that he is controlling our reactions or manipulating the film's point of view to make a particular statement about life. He is, of course, doing just that, but, neverless, *The Last Picture Show* remains as an almost tortuously engaging emotional experience. Since we sympathize with the characters so wholeheartedly, their psychological impact upon us, as we watch what happens to them, is tremendous. Bogdanavich places us in that town, and we, too, would like to escape.

I would suggest that most people will find this a more cathartic experience than one of vicariously chasing a runaway subway through traffic in Queens. Those who expect to agree should see *The Last Picture Show*. Those who think otherwise should probably join The Academy.

Don't miss the student production of "Charley's Aunt"!! Friday and Saturday nights in the 4th floor of Kirkland dorm.

Arts Presentations

FILMS

Friday, April 21

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Society:

Chemistry Auditorium: *The 39 Steps* and *The Birds*, Friday, 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 p.m.

Science Auditorium: *Take the Money and Run*, Friday-Sunday, 7:30 and 9:30; Monday at 8 p.m.

Local Theatres:

Cannonball (853-5553): *Valdez Is Coming*, through Sunday afternoon; *Lawrence of Arabia*, Sunday-Tuesday

Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *The Last Picture Show*

Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Cabaret*

Stanley (724-4000): *Stiletto* and *Nightcomers*, thru Tuesday; *Puppet on a Chair*, starting Wednesday

258 Cinema (732-5461): *The Godfather*

Uptown (732-0665): *The Ten Commandments*

Monday, April 24

Video- Tape New Voter Series: *Shirley Chisholm*, 10:30-2 p.m., B.C.C. Snack Bar (also Tues. and Thurs.), 9 p.m.,McEwen Coffeehouse (also 10 p.m. Wednesday)

Tuesday, April 25

A Program of films on Architecture and Urban Design, Root Art Center, 8 p.m.

LECTURES

Monday, April 24

Root-Jessup Lecture: "China Today — A First Hand Report," Dr. Ross Terrill, East Asian Research Center, Harvard University, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Xi Lecture: "Recent Prehistoric Researches in Western Panama," Prof. Donald Grayson, Physics Auditorium

Tuesday, April 25

"The German Radio Today," Prof. Peter L. Steiner, Dickinson College, B.C.C. Lounges, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Friday, April 21

Houseparty Concert: Tom Rush, Gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 22

Houseparty Rock Out: Al Kooper & Lighthouse, Sage Rink, Beer on tap, $5 without social tax, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

Concert: Amici String Quartet, Chapel, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26

Leider Recital: Neva Pilgrim, soprano, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Thursday, April 27

Openings and Receptions: Charles Cajori; One Man Show, paintings and drawings, List Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Afro-Latin Cultural Center Show: Auburn Prison Art Exhibit: open 9-5 thru Wednesday, May 3 at the Center

Continuing Shows

Bristol Lounges: "Contemporary Photography Since 1950" from the George Eastman House

Root Art Center: John Semple '53, One Man Show.

Art Blurbs

AMICI QUARTET

The Amici Quartet, artists-in-residence at Hamilton and Kirkland, will play free of charge in the Chapel on Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m.

The Quartet includes Robert Rozek, violin; Joanna Jenner, violin; Ellen Foley, viola; and Frederic Raimi, cello.

The Quartet's program includes Quartet No. 2 by Juan Arriaga and Opus 132 by Beethoven.

SPRING PRODUCTION

The Little Old Hermit of the Northwest Woods, the drama department's spring production, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27-29 at 8:30 p.m. in Minor Theater. Chairman Richard Bell is directing.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in gaining one of the eight voting positions on the S.E.C. for next year should notify Steven Sroczynski (853-5775, Box 307) no later than Wednesday, April 26.

AFRO-LATIN CULTURAL WEEKEND APRIL 27-APRIL 30

Next weekend the Afro-Latin Cultural Center will present a diverse program of music and art. On Friday night Donny Hathaway and the Del Royals will perform in the gym ($2.50 general admission). Saturday's entertainment will include the Yuquiyu Folkloric Dance Group and concert pianist Robert Pritchard, also in the gym. Thursday (April 27) through Wednesday (May 3) an exhibit of Auburn Prison Art will hang in the Center. All members of the Hamilton-Kirkland Community are urged to attend these unique events.

— Comment —

BY JOHN EAGER

The recent non-reaction to the escalation of bombing in Vietnam once again proves the difficulty the American peace movement has had in determining priorities. Let us restrict ourselves for the moment to the bombing issue. Are we to assume from the silence before the Hanoi - Haiphong bombings that even those who regard themselves as part of the peace movement accept the bombing of a country as justifiable when that country's government has consented? With the permission of the regime, the United States has dropped thousands, if not millions, of tons of bombs in South Vietnam and heard hardly a single domestic peep. Or is it that whereas the vast majority of bombs dropped in South Vietnam are totally ineffective, a raid of 200 planes finally managed to strike their target in North Vietnam? Are we to assume a tacit acceptance of Vietnamization? Is it possible that the American peace movement is sufficiently limited in its objectives to care little about *peace* in Vietnam as long as America is not in the war?

Vietnamization will not bring peace, but the continuation of the death and destruction. All that changes with Vietnamization is the nationality of the maimed and killed soldiers.

But there is one issue in Vietnam that goes beyond nationalization, and it is one that Americans standing on both sides of the war have chosen to more or less ignore. The environmental activists have noticed the major theme of the story of men's efforts to destroy man, but even they have failed to realize that this theme is carried to its logical extreme in Vietnam. The full-scale destruction of Vietnam by chemical - biological warfare has evoked nothing close to the response of the excursions into Cambodia and Hanoi - Haiphong. This seems to be one more indication that the goal of too many anti-war activists is not peace in Vietnam, but the end of American military force and influence.

Many of us have argued in the past, before Cambodia, before Hanoi - Haiphong, that there can be no Peace Movement until goals are set, priorities established, that will *end* the ecocide and genocide being practiced in Vietnam. We took the relative silence between Cambodia and this last week as proof that even we "peace-niks' are guilty of nationalism. If this nationalism is of a different kind than that which got us into Vietnam in the first place, it is nonetheless equally limited in its scope.

McGovern Enthusiasts Plan Campaign To Gain Support

BY DENNIS OAKES

The New York State Presidential Preference Primary is June 20, 1972. On that day voters will elect delegates to the national party nominating conventions to be held this summer. Jeff Grabell '74 is leading the effort in the Clinton community to see that the six delegates to be selected from the 31st Congressional District are pledged to George McGovern.

A Hamilton-Kirkland Students for McGovern Committee has been formed. After two meetings this week the group has grown to about 85 persons. They will soon begin canvessing the Clinton community in order to collect signatures on nominating petitions which are necessary to get the McGovern slate on the ballot in June. The 31st District has over 65,000 registered Democrats. Only 1,250 signatures are required to get a slate of delegates on the ballot. McGovern strategists, however, plan to collect as many signatures as possible in order to identify all potential McGovern supporters.

The McGovern delegates (6 delegates and 3 alternates) were chosen recently at a caucus open to all interested party members. Approximately 250 persons attended that meeting. Nominations were taken from the floor and the delegates were elected from among the nominees.

Fifty percent of the delegates are women, and fifty percent are under thirty years of age. These percentages meet the guidelines set up by the Democratic Party Reform Commission which declared that delegate slates were to contain numbers of men, women, minorities, and youth in percentages at least equal to those in the voting population.

Students for McGovern are planning to conduct a telephone poll in the next few weeks. Callers will ask the question, "If the election were today, who would you vote for for president? This will be a further means of identifying McGovern supporters. Additionally, those who declare themselves as "uncommitted" will be sent McGovern literature in an attempt to bring them into the McGovern camp.

The McGovern supporters sponsored an "all college dance" two weeks ago which raised over $300 for the McGovern treasury. Another dance is scheduled for next Friday night (April 28th) at 10:00 P.M. in the Bundy Dining Hall. Admission will be $.50 and beer will be served at $.15 per glass. All proceeds will go to the McGovern for President Committee.

SOVIET–US RELATIONS
Continued From Page One

The three American students in effect said to the Russians (and the press), Do you find the actions of the U.S. government deplorable? When you stopped listening for debate points, you realized that both nations show fear, aggressiveness and misapprehension of the other. With the exception of our debators' "redemption through suffering" in Vietnam, the evening was filled with verbal gymnastics of denial, particularly in the open question period during the last hour.

In the first opening statement, Hagerty spoke about the scientific and cultural exchanges between the two countries. Ultimately, she said, national boundaries must wither away until there is a free exchange of ideas, people and trade. She also condemned the Soviet treatment of writers such as Alexsandr Solzhenitsyn and Yuli Daniel.

Papa Saakyan said that the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union effect the entire world and extend beyond the bilateral. However, he said, Soviet youth see that the actions of the U.S. government have not matched its rhetoric of world peace.

Vensel addressed himself to the disarmament question, noting the progress that has been made but charging the Soviets with a recent and aggressive buildup of weaponry.

Mukhyn, the youngest of the three Russians and the only one still in school, agreed to the need for disarmament at all levels. He pointed out the need for reduced trade restrictions between the two nations, and he said that the activities of American Zionists do not aid Soviet-American relations.

Clinger criticized Russia's export of revolution and interference in the internal affairs of other nations. He proposed that the foreign aid programs of both nations be unselfish and without diplomatic and ideological strings. He proposed binding arbitration, perhaps at the World Court, to solve international problems.

Kavtaradze, who answered most of the questions and spoke English quite well, explained that Americans receive a biased view of the Soviet Union from the media, propaganda and politicians. Communists, he explained, do not seek world domination, they merely believe that the superiority of their system and ideology will survive our defective system. He also said that the U.S. uses double standards, that it is quick to condemn the Soviets, but will not apply the same criteria to its own actions.

"Would you like to enjoy a simple natural food dinner of organically grown grains and vegetables cooked with spring water?

Dinner will cost $1.25. Be our guest any evening at 6:30 except Tuesday. Please call by noon to make a reservation. Peter or Joyce, 733-2180.

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EDITORIALS

VIETNAM

Throughout the nation, students have voiced their disgust at the recent escalation of the war in Vietnam and the renewed bombings. We feel that to kill in any sense is morally wrong and find the actions of our government deplorable. The fact that we have been continually ignored both angers and distresses us. How can any person sleep with a clear conscience, knowing that at that very moment U.S. planes are dropping tons of bombs on villages and killing families very much like our own. We congratulate the students of Hamilton and Kirkland for their concern and hope that their concern manifests itself in some type of successful action. We hereby throw our full support behind these people and hope that we can do more than write editorials to underscore our strong sentiments.

SOVIET–AMERICAN RELATIONS

Communication with the Russians was most productive on a person-to-person level; much more information was traded over drinks and in small groups than could have been exchanged in any formal situation. We hope that if this opportunity should ever arise again our students will be given the chance to speak with our guests without the inhibiting presence of newsmen and anxious professors. We suggest that the next significant move towards promoting peace and understanding on the part of the two colleges could be an invitation for Russian students to spend a semester or more on the Hill.

LETTERS

DEBATE

To the Hamilton-Kirkland Community

The stated aims of Tuesday's meeting between three Hamilton-Kirkland students and three Soviet representatives were to discuss ways in which the United States and the Soviet Union could work together to promote world peace. It is unfortunate that the rude, sarcastic and for the most part irrelevant statements of the Hamilton-Kirkland panel and audience turned what could have been a fruitful and enlightening meeting into a defensive and generally one-sided barrage of pointless accusations. Apparently the Russian visitors came to this country with the sincere and open-minded intention of discussing possibilities for united effort toward peace. Instead, we presented them with a competitive debate on the faults of their administration and our audience responded accordingly.

Our behavior was a sorry contrast to that of the Soviets, who remained polite and friendly throughout.

It is pathetic that when we, as "concerned students" are presented with a unique opportunity to improve international relations and move toward world peace, we spend so much time and energy making "strong statements" and crepe paper arm bands that none remains in which to avoid alienating and insulting a friendly delegation from the Soviet Union.

Leslie Milligan, Kirkland '73

Editor's note; We apologize to Ms. Eve Hendricks for leaving her name off the article about the Educational Conference last week.

LETTERS CONTINUED ...

HOUSING

Sirs:

As members of the freshman class, we are most affected by the current rooming fiasco. We feel that this deplorable situation has been aggravated by Hamilton's sacrifice of one of their finest dorms, in contrast to Kirkland's selfish and meager offering.

In the rooming survey taken several months ago, both the Hamilton and Kirkland student bodies voted overwhelmingly for coed housing, ourselves included. Carnegie and "B" dorm were chosen by more than a two to one margin as the dormitories most preferred for coed living. If seniors are wondering why housing is so tight this year, why don't they look towards Kirkland for some answers? Kirkland has taken half of the dorm traditionally most popular with Hamilton seniors, and what have they offered in exchange? If Kirkland would have offered something as attractive as Carnegie, such as Milbank or "B" dorm, perhaps Hamilton housing wouldn't be as overcrowded and freshmen wouldn't be squeezed into undesireable rooms or coerced into cheating in the rooming lottery. If we are given Root, why should Kirkland be entitled to more than Root's obvious equal, Dunham?

Jack Seelin '75
John Emerson '75
Tom Speyer '75
Howard Riessen '75
David Weiss '75

Pres. Babbitt.'s Speech
Continued From Page Two

be proud of the way they appear today on the second section of the *New York Times.* Betty Hagerty has spoken for us to a tremendous audience. Each one of us may add to that clear voice.

Keep Well.

Exerpts of President Babbitt's speech to the Kirkland Community: April 20, 1972.

Sarrel Book Acclaimed

BY BECKY CRAFTS

"Today's youth culture has become associated with the demand for greater honesty in all personal dealings. In our dress, through our music, and by our tastes, we express a strong need to be treated as total beings. We are not ashamed of our bodies or embarrassed by our own sexuality. If we have questions, we want to be counseled and understood; it we have problems, we want help in facing them."

In this manner, *The Student Guide to Sex on Campus* concludes. It is a handbook written by the Student Committee on Human Sexuality at Yale University, which is supervised by Dr. Philip M. Sarrel and Lorna J. Sarrel.

Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel will be the recipients of Kirkland's first Presidential Medal on April 22 and will be on hand for group discussions at that time (see the *Spectator*, April 14, 1972).

The Student Guide is an excellent handbook which deserves to be read by all students at Kirkland and Hamilton. Topics thoroughly covered include sexual intercourse, contraception, preganancy, abortion, venereal disease, and sexual roles in America. Only the section on male and female anatomy could be criticized for incompleteness.

The tone of the handbook is light; reading it is almost like sitting down and talking frankly with friends. Communication is stressed, and the authors' desire is to promote better understanding between persons both of the opposite sex and of the same sex. The *Student Guide* thoughtfully presents a very wise idea: our reactions to each other sexually are reflections of the total way in which we deal with others and with ourselves, in general.

The chapter entitled "Sexual Roles in America" is an honest and courageous look at where we have been and where we are going with regard to our sexual identities. It deals in part with questions raised by the emergence of a new consciousness on the part of women and gay people.

Two very important points are brought out concerning women's liberation: that a big part of the movement is "its challenge to accepted attitudes and institutions" (p. 125) and that many people concerned about women's liberation are "trying to act upon these questions on their own, individual level." (p. 126) The problems caused by our entrapment in established sexual roles are well stated, and likewise the fact that all people —especially women — have to deal with these problems no matter what their ideological viewpoint.

Concerning relationships, the *Student Guide* states that "the important thing for homosexuals to remember — especially those who are just discovering an attraction to members of their own sex — is that love is a peculiar emotion which may find expression in a same-sex relationship, and that while homosexuality is condemned in this country it is not in all societies." (p. 131)

This reviewer heartily recommends *The Student Guide to Sex on Campus* to any person interested in improving relationships between women and men and who is concerned about raising his/her awareness of the implications of sexuality (and also to any person who is not interested or concerned!)

ANTI–WAR EFFORTS

Continued From Page Two

Wendy Weiss, who ended the evening's tradition of climbing upon a table, proposed the possibility of coordinating this campus' anti-war efforts with other groups in Utica, Boston and surrounding areas.

Following Wendy, Ms. Eve Hendricks, Kirkland's professor of Education, informed the audience of buses leaving for a demonstration in New York's Bryant Park, an action sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition.

After each speaker had presented his/her idea, and preceding the formation into smaller committees, the floor was thrown open for discussion.

Several suggestions, including the sending of a public opinion telegram to one's representative and the formation of a committee to coordinate area high school students, were made.

Following this came the incredible Arm-Band Debate, not to be soon forgotten. Ellen Chereskin finally prevailed in her attempts to end the debate often bordering on the Theatre of the Absurd, by calling for a vote. For the fashion-followers, the color chosen was "basic - black." Without delving into the many intricacies of this debate, the decision was finally reached that students who wanted to wear arm-bands would, and students who didn't want to, wouldn't.

One of the results of Monday night's meeting was a petition which stated: "We the undersigned students, faculty, and administration of Kirkland/Hamilton Colleges strenuously protest the continuation of United States military involvement in Southeast Asia, including the recent bombing of North Vietnam."

Perhaps the most publicized result was the open letter formulated by Paul Corrado's leaflet committee:

To: Messeurs Mykhin, Kautoradze and Saakyan:

On this occasion of a cooperative effort to ease world tension, we, the concerned members of Hamilton/Kirkland Community, are compelled to voice our opposition to the re-escalation of the War in Southeast Asia.

We belive that:

1. The recent resumption of bombing of North Vietnam is morally repugnant, and we deplore such action.

2. The United States should immediately withdraw all military forces from Southeast Asia.

3. The policy of the Nixon Administration has been planned and executed contrary to the moral and legal convictions of American students and other members of college communities across the country.

4. All people have the right to self-determination free from foreign intervention.

We sincerely hope that our Soviet peers will join us in an attempt to reaffirm human dignity.

Concerned Members of the Hamilton/Kirkland Community

StudentsAdvocateSelf-Scheduled Exams

BY SUSAN BELL

An unprecedented 78% of the Hamilton student body responded to Tuesday's questionnaire on self-scheduled exams. Of those men, 95% indicated approval of some form of self-scheduling.

285 students preferred taking exams while 411 found the preparation to be more beneficial than the actual test. 577 people felt study to have been hindered by the pre-scheduling procedure of the past. Only 133 have had no previous complaints with this system.

One of the main objections in the past to individual student scheduling of exams is the abuse that the Honor System might suffer as a result. Only 116 students agreed with this notion, while 581 did not feel Honor System problems would prove to be significant.

Given the opportunity to plan their own exam times, most students (598) indicated that they would schedule them throughout the week. The beginning of the period was next favored (91) and only 18 men indicated a desire to wait until the end to take their tests.

The results of this poll have been given to the Hamilton faculty's Academic Council by the Student Curriculum Committee. Senate President Clyde Leff feels that this response clearly indicates not only a desire for self-scheduling on the part of a clear majority of the student body (74%), but also dispels the popular myth that Hamilton students don't care about anything.

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Blurbs

THE SARRELS

Saturday, April 22 President Babbitt will award the first President's Medal to Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel. We urge everyone from Hamilton and Kirkland to attend the ceremony, but more important to seek out the authors with their questions. After the ceremony, the Sarrels will be available from 3-5 in the Coffee House, 5 p.m. in a reception at List and 6:30 at dinner in McEwen. Please take this unique opportunity to consult with the experts on anything you may wish to ask.

FLORENCE HOWE

Florence Howe, the Women's Liberation supporter will be on the Kirkland campus Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26. Ms. Howe is scheduled to lecture on "Feminism in Literature - Women's Studies," at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Chapel. There will be reception directly after the speech in List Art Center.

Wednesday Ms. Howe will conduct two workshops entitled "Sexual Stereo-types in Textbooks," and "What Is the Role of a Women's College in a Sexist Society?" to which everyone in the community is invited.

FEELING BLOATED? LET BLOOD!

Was Los, the Junior Honor Society, will sponsor a campus blood drive next Wednesday, April 26, in the Bristol Campus Center Snack Bar from 10:00 to 3:45. Everyone on campus in need of a bloodletting is urged to attend.

COOP ART STORE

The Coop Art Store needs cooperation and working capital to serve the community adequately. Only one-third of our funds are supplied by shares, the rest by the Student Activities Funding Committee of Kirkland. A true cooperative store should be based upon the participation of those who need and want the services of the coop. Participation in this sense has been, at best, lagging. Therefore we feel "membership" rather than "shareholding" should be emphasized.

To effect this policy, as of this date, shares in the store will be $10.00 and will include a signed commitment to help in the organization and management of the Coop. Considering the benefits derived from being a "member", the commitment should not involve exorbitant amounts of the members' time. The most obvious of these benefits are lower prices and convenience. If we are to keep our prices down and expand our inventory, we must have more capital and help. Our goal, then, is to transform the Art Store into a true Cooperative which serves the people who participate in it.

Old shareholders may use their $5.00 shares for the remainder of the semester; they have the option of purchasing the second half of the new shares now, including the commitment to help if asked, or later. The new "membership" system will go into full effect in the fall semester.

The Management

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS

Tables have been set up in the lobby of McEwen by Megan Charlop and Peggy Farber to encourage students to write to their Congressmen expressing their opinions on the renewed bombing of North Vietnam. Letters to Congressmen can be addressed to the U.S. Senate Building, Washington D.C., 20013, and to the House of Representatives Building, Washington, D.C. Special 15-word Public Opinion Telegrams can be purchased for $1.25. Call Western Union to send one.

WINTER STUDY TO RUSSIA PLANNED

Students interested in a Winter Study Project visit to Russia in January 1973 will meet in Silliman Hall 3, next Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m.

SECOND ANNUAL 'LOOP' BICYCLE RACE

On Sunday, May 7, the Hamilton and Kirkland Community, in conjunction with the Outing Club, will sponsor the Second Annual 'Loop' Bicycle Race. Proceeds from the race will be donated the American Friends Service Committee, earmarked for the Quang Nai Children's Hospital in South Vietnam. If anyone would like to assist in the extensive preparations necessary for this traditional event, you might contact Georgiana Silk or David Nathans through campus mail.

HOUSEPARTIES SCHEDULE

Friday Night
ADP – Beer and Band; 10-2; open to fraternity members

Saturday Morning
Chi Psi – Gin and juice; 10:30; open to fraternity members, $2 for independents

Saturday Night
DU -10 p.m., invitation only
Psi U – 10-2, open

Sunday Morning
Sig-DKE; Gin and juice, 12; only fraternity members invited

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME TWO NUMBER TWENTY

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848.

Editor in Chief
Elizabeth Kneisel

The Publications Board publishes "The Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7.00 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Leff Considers New Year; Plans Mandatory Social Tax

BY VINCENT DICARLO

Self-scheduled exams and the opening of personal files to students are among the goals of Clyde Leff, newly-elected president of the Student Senate. Leff has been too recently elected to have taken many official actions, but his attitudes indicate the directions that his stay in office will take. He believes that issues that involve little expenditure will be the most promising, since budget problems may interfere with the implementation of some plans. The new Student Senate President is sensitive to the economic burdens of increased tuition, room, and board costs for most students.

Actions which cost money will be proposed, however, as needed.

Although Leff does not see food quality in the same terms as Service System's more vocal detractors, (he pointed out that Service Systems' profit margin is about half the one normal to industry), he noted that this issue is of continuing concern to students.

The main obstacles to some form of self-scheduling exams are the lack of demonstrated student support and faculty mistrust. Leff noted that the results of the recent poll have amply demonstrated student interest. He expects, though, that the recent housing difficulties might be used to oppose the motion. In order to win the confidence of the faculty and the administration, Clyde said, it is important that Monday's new housing choices are free from any hint of chicanery.

Co-ed housing, says Leff, is basically a sound idea for those who want it; however, he is dissatisfied with the arrangements made this year. He dislikes the allocation of the best Hamilton dormitory and the worst Kirkland dormitory to the project as unfair. Some of the best rooms on the campus are being lost to Hamilton men in return for some of Kirkland's worst. Through their low priority in the Lottery, and the perennial popularity of Carnegie Dorm, underclassmen are effectively denied the opportunity to live in a co-ed dorm. This situation, he added, was not deliberate on the part of either school; however, he felt that a remedy should be sought.

President Leff is also in favor of a compulsory Social Tax, which he sees as necessary for maintaining any sort of entertainment opportunities on the Hill. He believes that the present system is "unfair to those who pay the tax" because a person who does not pay can usually get many of the benefits without ever showing his card or by borrowing the card of a friend. He considered it essential that the SEC be more responsive to the entertainment tastes of all the students- not just those who like rock or folk music, in the same way that Gym or Campus Center services are provided for the entertainment tastes of the entire community.

Senate Has $500 Surplus

An outdated Administration rule states that funds cannot be held over from one year to the next. With the 71-72 fiscal year reaching an end, approximately $500 remains in the budget. If no use is found for the money it will be forfeited over to the College.

Newly-elected President Clyde Leff '73 feels confident that the funds will be spent within the two final meetings of the Senate. Any student organization which approaches the Senate body with a worthwhile cause for the money, may have it granted to them upon request. Otherwise, it could conceivably be donated to a local charity.

New Frosh to See School

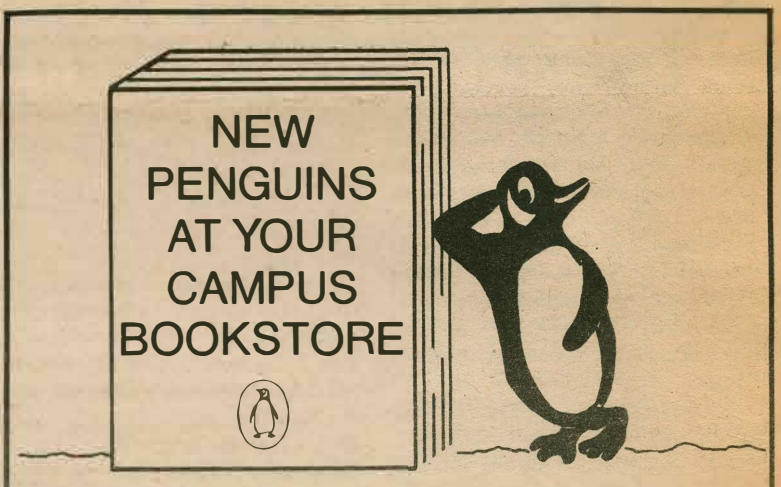
BY BILL KELLY

The approximately 100 high school seniors who have been invited to Hamilton's third pre-freshman weekend have all been accepted at Hamilton, but are undecided as to their final college choice. The activities planned are geared towards attracting the uncommitted pre-freshmen who are perhaps to a large extent uninformed of the nature of campus life.

The festivities will begin on Thursday afternoon with a welcoming address by Julian Bernstein '72, chairman of the Committee. Following dinner in the Bristol Lounge, the pre-freshmen will proceed to the Chapel to hear Deans Tolles and DePuy speak on the quality of life at Hamilton, and then participate with several faculty members in a panel discussion on academics.

Friday will be given over to a "day in the life" format, with the pre-freshmen being escorted to classes by students and eating at fraternity houses. On the Friday night the prospective students will receive a taste of the multifaceted social life on the Hill, given a choice of movies, the Theatre Department's Spring Production, or the Coffeehouse. In order that the prefreshmen find out what Hamilton is really all about, the Pub will be open all evening.

The job of coordinating the activities has been handled by Andy Heller '74, and his sub-committee on the pre-freshmen weekend. It is hoped that all students will cooperate in making life easier for what will undoubtedly be a group of rather bewildered young men.



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SELF-LOVE. *David Cole Gordon.* Frankness and tolerance characterize this discussion of the origins, practice, and effects of masturbation. $1.00

OVERCOMING THE FEAR OF DEATH. *David Cole Gordon.* A forthright look at man's fear of death—drawing on psychological insights of both East and West, and setting forth the author's positive philosophy of death as the ultimate unification experience. $1.00

JUSTICE DENIED. *The Case for Reform of the Courts.* *Leonard Downie, Jr.* An informed, thoroughly documented indictment of the American court system. $1.45

Your campus bookstore carries scores of other important Penguins, including recently released titles in The Penguin Metaphysical Library series.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Lacrosse Team "Tough, Poised" in 7-5 Defeat Spirited Stickmen Anticipate 1st Victory Tom'w

BY ALAN STAUBER

On Tuesday, April 18, Von's schillers traveled to Geneseo to meet a strong Geneseo State lacrosse team. The game, typified by hard-nosed play, was a see-saw battle, and the Blue emerged on the short side of a 7-5 score.

Early in the game, Hamilton broke into the scoring column and held a hard earned 1-0 lead. Co-captain Harvey Knowles began the fireworks with a well executed cross face move and found the net on a well aimed bullet. Then Mark Bernard '75 beat the Geneseo net-tender for the first of his two goals on a fast break with but 40 seconds left in the first quarter. The opposing stickmen wouldn't be denied though and soon rallied to tie the game at 2 all.

With the game in a new light both teams settled down to gain the advantage. Geneseo again drew blood and, with their third consecutive goal, grabbed a 3-2 lead. The Hillmen, bent on a victory, came right back and Bernard had his second goal on a fine assist from Steve Speno '75. Geneseo rebounded back, scoring another two goals to widen the margin to 5-3.

Then with 8 minutes to go, Nate Follansbee '73, swarming around the cage, managed two quick scores to knot the score at 5-5, but Geneseo proved equal to the task and tallied two late goals to insure their victory, 7-5.

Despite the loss, Coach von Schiller was quite pleased. He said this was the best opening game he has seen a Hamilton lacrosse team play, despite only three days of outside play.

Co-captain Knowles exclaimed, "We were particularly adept at picking up loose balls." In a flurry of rhetoric Knowles also expressed his pride in the team, "We hung tough, stayed loose, and kept both our poise and cool."

Ed "Mac" Abby had no comments about the game, but he turned in his usual strong performance. Evan Lurie '74, the Continental net-tender, kept the stickmen in the game doing a fine job of tidying up around the cage.

The team faces Clarkson tomorrow afternoon in a Houseparty classic. Following an impressive scrimmage against Jefferson Community College, the Buff and Blue will be looking for victory number 1 before a hopefully large, partisan crowd. With the help of John Berry's offensive prowess, the work of Gil Hedstrom and Ed Collum on man down attacks, and the effort of the entire defensive unit, the Stickmen can confidently forsee a Houseparty Victory.

Trivia Questions

BY ED TURCO

1. What colleges did these famous players attend: Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Eddie Collins?
2. In 1915 one of the all-time great hitters in the A.L. beat his boyhood idol Walter Johnson twice (1-0, 2-1) before returning from the mound to his regular position to finish the year with a .285 batting average. Name this pitcher.
3. Name the winning and losing teams of the first game played under Alexander Cartwright's modern rules.
4. In what year was the strike zone increased from the batter's knees to his shoulders instead of from his knees to his armpits?
5. What numbers were worn by these famous players? Warren Spahn, Roy Campanella, Ted Williams.

Answers for April 14th

l. LF - Bob Mensel, CF - Earl Combs, 2B - Tony Lazzeri, 1B - Lou Gehrig, C - Benny Bengaugh, P - Herb Pinnock, George Pipgras, RF - Babe Ruth, 3B - Joe Dugan, SS - Mark Koenig

2. Dickie Kerr

3. Branch Rickey; (Musial); Ed Barrow (Ruth)

4. Mickey Mantle (no. 7); Frank Robinson (no. 20), Baltimore Orioles

5 three times

Golfers Slice Clean Sweep Crushing Rochester 5-0

BY TIM JONES

The Hamilton golf team swamped the University of Rochester linksmen in a medal match played Wednesday at the rain swept Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester.

The Blue's top five golfers, Captain Tom Droesch, Al Light, Scott Bellman, Tim Jones and Doug Wright combined to shutout the Yellow-jackets 5-0. Total scorecard tabulations for both teams showed the superiority of the Hillmen who held a 17 stroke advantage. Tom Droesch's fine play gained him medalist honors, with an impressive one round score of 82.

Freshmen John Hannon and Vlad Hoyt were several strokes off the pace set by the Continental first five, but will prove to be key men in what could be one of the most powerful golf teams to represent the Hill in past years.

Coach Jones, impressed with his team's initial outing, had a good day for himself while touring the site of the 1968 U.S. Open Championship with a 76.

The linksmen, now 1-0, will meet Hobart in Geneva today and entertain Clarkson at home Houseparty Saturday at 1 o'clock. Wednesday of next week sees Hamilton on the road again facing an always impressive team from St. Lawrence University.

Netmen Slam Utica 8-1; Journey Upstate Today

Rain, that interminable enemy of Hamilton athletes, has struck again. The Continental tennis team along with their guests from Ithaca College could only watch helplessly Wednesday as the rain washed out what was to be the Hill's second match of the season. The encounter is to be rescheduled for a date in the near future.

The netmen, off to a very auspicious beginning, with an 8-1 victory over Utica College, travel to Clarkson and St. Lawrence this weekend for two matches. Leading the team in singles play will be Brad Caswell, Jim Carr, John Hutchins, Mike Stone, Steve Sadove, Len Levitt, and Thom Pirodsky. The doubles team will see Carr pairing up with Caswell, Stone with Hutchins, and Levitt with Sadove.

The Friday match with Clarkson should prove to be a good warmup (last year's score was Hamilton 9; Clarkson 0) for Saturday afternoon's match with the Larries from St. Lawrence, who have recently recruited some fine tennis players.

So, let's hope the weatherman cooperates and has some sunshine for the netmen or they might find themselves "stuck" on the Hill for the weekend.

Late Sports Summaries

Hamilton Baseball

Despite the three hit pitching performance of Steve Green '74, the Engineers of R.P.I. handed the Blue nine a 6-5 defeat in their first outing. Outslugging Tech. 7 to 3 the Hillmen were unable to push across runs in capital situations.

Under the rain threatening sky, Andy Sopchak '73 and Jim Knodel '73, each amassed two hits with a single and a two-bagger to their respective credit. Brian Cavanagh '73 contributed 3 rebies to the Hamilton cause.

Coach Murphy was quite pleased with the Blue's hitting performance, however, he attributed the loss to a number of mental errors on behalf of his players. He hopes to iron out the wrinkles with additional playing time and experience.

Tomorrow the Blues host LeMoyne for an afternoon double header. The first game is slated for one o'clock and a large houseparty crowd is expected to attend.

J. V. Lacrosse

The J.V. lacrosse team defeated a good-sized, well-drilled Manleus - Pebble Hill squad Wednesday in an exciting 10-9 double overtime battle. The ten tallies tabulated by the Hill stickmen topped the total goals amassed by last year's team during the entire campaign.

The victory was the second in J.V. lacrosse history at Hamilton, and Coach McDonald is optimistic for continuing winning ways for the rest of the short four game schedule.

Tomorrow, they have a recently scheduled game against the Clarkson J.V. squad that is slated for 12 noon.

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